For President, W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

For Vice President, WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

FOR GOVERNOR: Hon. JOHN V. WRIGHT OF MAURY COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS: R. L. TAYLOR, OF CARTER COUNTY.

Electors for the State at Large. JOHN L. T. SNEED, of Shelby. JOHN M. FLEMING, of Knex.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hen. A. H. Pettibone, Republican Candidate for Congress, and Hon. R. L. First Congressional district at the fellowing times and places:

HAWKINS COUNTY. Stoney Peint, Thursday September 30th. Rogersville, Friday, October 1st. Bulls Gap, Saturday, October 2nd. HANCOCK COUNTY. Kyles Ford, Monday, October 4th.

Sneedville, Tuesday, October 5th. CLAIBORNE COUNTY. Yellow Store, Wednesday, October 6th. Tazewell, Thursday, October 7th. GRAINGER COUNTY. Thorn Hill, Friday, October 8th.

Rutledge, Monday, October 11th. Turley's Mill, Tuesday, October 12th. HAMBLEN COUNTY. Morristown, Wednesday, October 13th COCKE COUNTY. Newport, Thursday, October 14th.

Cesby, Saturday, October 16th. Big Creek, Monday, October 18th. GREENE COUNTY. Caney Branch, Tuesday, October 19th. Mosheim, Wednesday, October 20th. Romeo, Thursday, October 21st. Rheatown, Wednesday, October 27th. Greeneville, Thursday, October 28th. W. D. HAYNES,

Chm'n. Dem. Ex. Com. T. H. REEVES, Chm'n Rep. Ex. Com. Hon. Chas. R. Vance, and Hon. Wm.

will speak at the following times and Kingsport, Monday, August 30th. New Canton, Tuesday, August 31st. Regersville, Wednesday, September 1st. Richardson's Creek, Thursday, Sept. Sneedville, Friday, September 3d. Tazewell, Monday, September 6th. Bean's Station, Tuesday, September 7th. Rutledge, Wednesday, September 8th. Morristown, Thursday, September 9th.

nounced hereafter. T. H. REEVES, Chairman Rep. Ex. Com. W. D. HAYNES, Chairman Dem. Ex. Com.

Further appointments will be an-

THE SENATORIAL CONVENTION. ersville last Saturday, after forty-

Now the brush is out of the way. The county elections are over and settled. The guns will soon fire clear and distinct. The first congressional district is the political battle-field of Tennessee. The Democratic party has a gallant young leaader, worthy of the glorious party and deserving of a splendid victory. He knows how to lead the perching upon his banner.

Chester A. Arthur, the Republi can candidate for Vice President was turned out of the Custom House in New York for dishonesty and corruption, by Rutherford B. Hayes. If he should unfortunately be electguard of the Treasury plunderers-"charge. Chester, charge." But the ple. people will see to it that this corshall not have a chance to "charge" the over forty-two millions of dollars, and Michigan and refuse to pay their salary grabber-Garfield.

ocratic nominee for Governor of of the tax-payers. Connecticut, is one of the ablest and most enterprising men in that State. He is a residence of New Haven, 68 1861 was elected to Congress, servparty. The next two years, however, the Democrate again placed Mr. English in the field, and he was elected. On the death of Senator Ferry,

WHERE THE ISSUE LIES. The issue now before the people of Tennessee is, as the Times has all along asserted, not High Tax or Low Tax, but Adjustment or Repudistion. The nickname High Tax, given the honest portion of the peo- 31st. It will be seen that Mr. Sykes, ple by the Repudiators who took to of these is a misnomer, as we have repeatedly pointed out. They are also intended to deceive. Every horest man in the State who has common sense desires as low a rate always pleasing. Who procured the issuance of the Brownlow railroad bonds, of tax as will produce sufficient rev-If any one wants less than this he is

either a rogue or the victim of rogues and refit railroads, four-fifths of them who have mislead him. The Democratic platform contemplates a settlement of the State debt by compromise between the agents of the people, the Legislature, and the agents of the debtholders. The bolters platform contemplates repudiation, pure and simple. All pre- being issued and the money being spent, tense that they do not intend to no objection was made. Now, they are start fresh. He voted to withdraw finally and fully repudiate the entire a change! As here, so in other counties. Taylor, Democratic Candidate for Con- debt is proven false by their own regress, will address the people of the cords. John Savage, the Grand Tycoon of Repudiators, has not made a speech in the last six years the special interest and request of the which he did not open with what he regards as a demonstration of the illegality, unconstitutionality and immorality of every bond ever issued by our General or State Governments. We have heard Savage prove this proposition to his entire satisfaction, about a score of times. He never tires of declaring that whatever the people finally shall agree to pay the bondholder in the case of Tennessee, will be a gift for the sake of peace and quiet. "You, my countrymen," says John, "are bound for nothing in this behalf. What you agree to pay is only to be nid of an importunate person who erroneously, if not wickedly, pretends he is your creditor." People convinced of the correctness of this proposition, and knowing no court | Their tongues were silent. Where, then, bas jurisdiction to enforce the claim of the bondholder, Mr. Savage knews of bonds, whether by Johnson and Harris very well, will vote to repudiate as P. Gillenwaters, Presidential Electors often as they vote on the subject. under which the railroad companies This is the great reason for the tenacity with which the repudiators stick for the final decision of every settlement by the popular vote. They rely on their powers of eloquence, aided by human cupidity and the

The correctness of our reasoning on this head is best shown by the record of the Repudintors on the 50-4 proposition. Savage and the rest of the leaders had repeatedly announced that they stood ready to This convention which met at Rog support a proposition to give the bondholders 33 1-3 per cent. on the seven ineffectual ballots adjourned face of their bonds, and six per cent. without making a nomination. Three interest. The 50-4 scheme almost candidates were before the conven- exactly covers this proposition, tion-W. S. Dickson of Hamblen, though it is in a different form. H. F. Coleman of Hancock, and And Savage and his whole set moved Geo. R. McClellan of Sullivan. We heaven and earth to defeat 50-4 on have thought and still think that the ground, not that it paid too Mr. Dickson is the proper and avail- much, but on the ground that it was able candidate of the party. We rank repudiation. And they thus may have more to say on the sub- showed there is no depth of dishonject hereafter; meanwhile we forbear est demagoguery they will not descend to, if thereby they may keep the debt question before the people as a means of securing to themselves notoriety and office, nor could any language speak plainer than this conduct the final intention of the bolters to fasten on the State through the power of deceit and the mean passion of cupidity, the disgrace and damage of final repudia-

universal desire to avoid the pay-

ment of old debts, to finally defeat

every such proposition,

tion of the whole debt. We therefore put the issue: Honhosts and he knows how to conquer. est Compromise vs. Repudiation. The eagles of victory are already On that line we shall make the fight now anticipated. But the worst conond-Chattanooga Times.

THE STATE DEBT AS IT WAS!

rupt pimp of Grant's rotten dynasty islation had raised the debt to a lit low the bad examples of Minnesota the Treasury another time. He will and, after exhausting everything, honest debts. The repudiation parbe besten slong with the bribe taker, fully sixteen millions of this was ty is the worst one from which the - Hon. James E. English, the Dem-

In a letter to the President of the Young Men's Hancock and English Glee Club, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Gen. Han with the New York Woman's Suffrage years of age, and amassed a large cock writes: "It gives me great pleas- Association waited upon Gen. Hancock, fortune in the lumber trade. He ure to learn, by your letter of the 10th last week, and Mrs. Lillie Devereux still harder case than Tanner's: A "reserved three terms as State Senator, inst., that a large number of the young Blake was introduced to the General, liable gentleman" living in Botetourt occupying a leading position, and in men of Brooklyn manifest an interest and she in turn presented her companin the cause in which I have been so ions, Helen M. Slocum, Susan King, Knight, of that county, some time ago conspicuously honored. I appreciate Charlette Smith, Helen Petter and Har- finished a sixty day's fast. He says Mcing during the four years of the war. most highly the efforts of the younger riet Dolson. Mrs. Blake said that the Knight was a very large and corpulent Mr. English was elected Governor of generation to secure pure and good go- delegation had come to ask the General man, who became a confirmed hypo-Connecticut in 1867, but in 1869 he vernment for our common country. what hope the woman's suffrage party chondriac, and finally refused to take was defeated by an insignificant ma. They, certainly, are especially concerr- might entertain in case any measure any neurishment for sixty days, at the jority through alleged apathy in the ed, and it is particularly encouraging to came before him as President, which and of which time he died. I state know that the young men of whom you bore upon granting to women the ballot. this upon the authority of one of my

Hen. W. W. Rutledge, late Republi- that everything that tended to the ame- me about Dr. Tanner's case, and told in 1875, he was appointed United can representative from Haywood coun- lioration of woman's condition had his me he knew McKnight well, that he was States Senator to fill the vacancy, ty, on Monday night of last week join- sympathy. In the course of his conver- with him several days and nights dur-Goodyear Metallic Ruber Shoe Com- siasm threw off allegiance to the Repubs of work equally well performed, and nourishment for the period referred to. systematic instruction. To make begany, one of the most extensive es- lican party, and said that when such observed that when he first went to tablishments of the kind in the Uni- men as Hancock and English were offer- school the teachers were exclusively ted States, and an active director in ed on the one hand and DeGolyer Gar- men, and he was pleased to see how exseweral other large manufacturing field and Customhouse officer Arthur on tensively women had since become emcompanies. His great personal pop- the other, that all honest men must ployed as such, and how efficiently they ularity is conceded even by his po- stand up for pure and honest men and generally were. The ladies were well State cases will have preference and be For further information, address Prof. good government.

THE BROWNLOW BONDS.

THE DEMOCRATS RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR ISSUANCE. The Columbia Sentinel prints the following extract from the speech of Wm. J. Sykes, at Franklin, on July himself a Democrat after the strictthemselves the name Low Tax-each est order, indulges in some pretty plain talk concerning the Brownlow

In regard to the Brownlow bonds, per

may not be palatable, though the truth

and who used them, and for whose benenue to meet the State's obligations. efit were they apprepriated? Out of nothing, when these dark pages of his \$13,983,000 bands issued during the most valuable record are read to the ley-Brownlow administration, to rebuild were obtained at the instance of Democrats, and issued to, and used by Democrats. A large amount was issued to refit this railroad running through your town and county, and through Maury and Giles counties. Who procured the you read, and I'll comment. issuance of those bonds? Your then representative, Mr. Mess, can tell. Who then objected to the issuance of them ? water. Bob has veted with the Demo-What man or what newspaper then said | crats-with whom else, pray? He it was a fraud ? While the bonds were fraudulent, radical railroad bends. What protection from the Southern ballot-Warren county, the home of John H. Savage, they obtained from Brownlow and the Brownlow legislature \$400,-000 to refit their railroad from Tuliahoma to McMinnville. This was done at people of Warren county, including the emocrats as well as Republicans. When the appropriation was obtained, the tewn of McMinnville was illuminated, so great was the rejoicing. Where was Savage then? Why was his voice not heard then denouncing the outrage of ssuing Brownlow railroad bonds? Whe in all the county of Warren, or in the county of Coffee, then objected to the Brownlew bonds? As in Warren and effee, so in Franklin and Linceln. Public meetings were held, and prominent Democrats, some of them now in office, were sent to Nashville to get the Brewnlow legislature to issue bonds to refit the railroad frem Decherd to Fayetteville. It was then all right, and nobody objected that I ever heard of. So it was in all parts of the State. Why did these doughty champions of the people, when the bonds were being issued. then stand upon the political watchtow ers and cry aloud and spare not. If they said anything, they "cooed as gently as

> Why did not these stalwart low tax advocates, who now denounce so bitter-Radical corruption, then do some hing? Their eloquent voices were still. were the people's friends? Having always been an oppenent of the issuance or by Brownlow and Senter, and having paid their debt to the Siate, and which | arch traitor, Jeff Davis?" even now the law of the land, these friends of the people never having repealed it, I feel at liberty to speak plainly. I show my confidence in the people by daring to speak the truth. Had these men who are now clammoring about fradulent bonds dared to do their duty at the right time, the State would not be in the condition that it is. de not believe in procuring the Reoublicans to pass laws and then after they have gotten the benefit of them, abuse these same Republicans for doing what these men prevailed on them to If any man in the State objected to he issuance of these railroad bonds at the time they were issued, let him

speak out and show how and when he osed the issuance of the bonds. The noble patriot, George W. Jones always opposed the creation of debts and the issuance of bonds, but as it was done with the consent of the people. and the money obtained on them, he ike an honest man, says we must pay hem according to our ability. Many of those who were clamorous for con tracting the debt are new equally clamorous against paying it. And this is what they call friendship to the people!

HONOR BEFORE PARTY.

New York Journal of Commerce In Tennessee, as in Virginia, reoudiation splits parties in twain. Each party in each State has its two wings, one favoring repudiation under the modified name of readjustment, the other opposing it. This spectacle of dircord, although the dissensions are confined to local ismes, causes pain to headstrong par tisans in other States. They would be willing to see readjustment triumph if thereby their favorite party could be kept perfectly united. It is feared by such sympathizers that the ruptures in the party lines of Tennessee and Virginia may lead to consequences more serious than any until the polls close November sec- sequences of all would be the victory of repudiation. To honest business men throughout the country this is the most transcendent issue In 1860, the State debt of Tennes- of the campaign in some of the ee was a little less than sixteen Southern States. The country can millions of dollars; and under Demo- exist and prosper after a fashion er matters. He opposes the sale of the cratic rule and legislation every under either party. It can outlive ed, we will hear the cry of the old dollar of it was provided for with- every kind of President or congresout a dollar of taxes from the peo- sional majority. But there would be far less in it worth living for if In 1869, Republican rule and leg. Virginia and Tennessee should folleft for the people to pay by taxa- United States can possibly suffer. tion. A party that has done this When that party shows itself every does not deserve much at the hands honest man's hand should be raised against it, whatever political ties he | was elected United States Senator, but may break in the operation.

A delegation of women connected girld restrictions of political parties." York Sun, replied that the woman's suffrage movement was a growing one, and bridge county, who was talking with pleased with the interview.

ORGANIZATION OF A HANCOCK COMPARING RECORDS. AND ENGLISH CLUB IN MOR-"Bric-a-Brac" vs. Pettibone.

RISTO WN. To the Editor of The Morristown Gazette: Pursuant to a call announced in last In the Knoxville Chronicle (W), of the vecks GAZETTE, there assembled in the 28th of July, appears an article signed Court House at an early hour Thursday 'Union Soldier," intended for the scarinight a large, respectable and intellification of Bob Taylor. An examination gent body of the citizens of tewn and of the document will show, from the county, to perfect a permanent organilength of its periods, it was written by zation to be known as a "Hancock and an educated man. From the use of English Club," for the purpose of ther such terms as jolly, cleverness, grub, oughly organizing the Democratic par-&c., it was written by a Northern man. ty in Hamblen county in order that vicmit me to state some plain truths which Frem the excessive use of adjective epitory may crown their efforts in the comthets, it was written by a person accusng political campaign, as regards State should not be regretted, because it is not tomed solely to prosecute. But what idenand National affairs. tifies the author, is the following sen-On motion, Hon. Wm. McFarland was tence: "Bob's cleverness will avail him nade temporary Chairman of the meet ing, and Sam W. Shields appointed

> to act as Secretary. al people of his district." Who will On motion, of Capt. J. C. Hodges, a read it, and how does this 'Union solcommittee of two was appointed to so dier' know what the candidates are goticit names for membership into the ing to read? The auther of this prec-Club. The Chair selected Capt. J. C ious incendiary campaign document is Hodges and John E. Helms, Jr., to conthe redoubtable Major himself. Now stitute said committee. After the com-Bob has shown the cloven foot. mittee had retired a short time they re Major is web-footed-a duck of the first ported the encouraging result of having obtained the names of forty persons wh has endeavored to stop the wheels desired to attach themselves to this o of government-grease 'em up, and ganization-to give their influence and support to the Democratic ticket in electbox. There, Bob, you did wrong. A ing Hancock president and English vice white man is as good as a nigger, se president of the United States; to give long as he behaves himself. He voted their undivided aid in triumphantly to deny seats to legally elected Republicans. These Rads were legally nominatelecting our gallant and patriotic State ed (like at Greeneville) I suppose, um? Credit standard-bearer, Hon. John V He voted in caucus with Joe Blackburn Wright to the governorship and to leave Joe, you ought to have staid away. no stone unturned which would prevent Bob is the pet and peodle puppy of the Brigadiers-a bald headed poodle, Mathe Democratic party of this congresjor? Oh, no. He is for Hancock and ional district in returning our pre-emi-English-that is inexcusable. Bob, put ent Bob Taylor to Congress. in one for Garcock and Arthurfield Upon motion, Capt. J. C. Hedges wa What can any Republican have in commen with Bob Taylor? A love of muequested to address the meeting. That sic, Major, balance to your cousin-Garrentleman responded in a brief bu field. Further, this 'mountain boy, well-timed speech of about fifteen min-Bob Taylor, is willing that fraud, (sacred crime), intimidation, (Wilse Jackson), utes duration, in his usual forcible and

Democrats in power. Bob, take a big filled with enthusiasm and aroused to a pinch of snuff, put your head in a barredoubling of their duty. rel of flour and join Enoch and Elijah, On motion, of Joseph Grigsby, Esq. of whom the world was not worthy. the Secretary was instructed to read the "Bob Taylor has betrayed these men, and grasped hands dripping with bleed list of names enrolled for membership. of some of the same Union men-he has On motion, a committee of three, conjoined hands with the very men who isting of Col. J. M. Bewley, Judge M. drave them from home, murdered their fathers, brothers and sons, set fire to their humble cabins and danced with appointed to select names for officers of devilish glee around their smouldering the Club for permanent organization. ruins; and in a thousand ways brought The Committee on Permanent Organsorrow, desolation and ruin to the hearts and homes of these same Union men. ization, reported the following gentle-But what have these Union men done, men for their respective offices:

shot-guns, (well, I wish I may die)

white leaguers, (holy Moses), rifle clubs,

(shade of Col. Bodine), tissue ballots,

(too thin), and murder (oh, Pine moun-

tain) shall be employed to place the

tal of those who lived in the Shenan

doah valley when Sheridan swept

with the fire and sword; of these whe

on the line of the plundering Stoneman

aid, and recollections of how rebel citi-

driven from home and shet by ex-feder-

al soldiers and other Radical outlaws?

Let us stir up a whole community to

pitterness and bloodshed, that we may

go to Congress! And have you no of

fensive record? I accept your assump-

ion that Bob Taylor must be known by

of Berry drip from your hands? Do you

consider yourself responsible for these

revenue raids, and their wretched re-

sults? For the arraignment of the

batches of ignorant, terrified mountain

boys, you made tremble at your official

frown in the Federal Court at Knex-

ville? Did you not drive Hut Amarine

placency you battened upon the spoils

wrenched from these persecuted out-

aws? and did not Bob Taylor, in advo-

ating the cause of these mountaineers,

oring down on himself the editorial rid-

cule of the greatest of the Republican

journals-the N. York Tribune? Pre-

Gov. Colquitt, of Georgia, has accep-

Democratic State Convention in recom-

mending him for re-election, and has

defined his position on rallroad and oth-

have declared for Gov. Colquitt to give

Ex-Governor Herschel V. Johnson, of

Georgia, died at his reidence in Jeffer-

And now we are asked to believe a

of his death.

disposed of first.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

company he keeps. Does the blood

zens of East Tennessee were whipped,

that you should desert them and go to Capt. J. C. Hodges, President; C. D. the Rebels? What have those Rebels Jr., Secretary, and Thos. J. Russell, As that you would even vote to pension the sistant Secretary; Dr. John Howell, And now, Bob, let Brie-a-Brae talk to this man, and what he does Bric does On motion, of Hon. Wm, McFarland, con amore', the respect he entertains for an old friend, your father, who was a power in E. Tennessee when this madraft a Constitution and By-laws for the jor was an obscure school teacher in Indiana. Major Pettibone, you have McFarland, Dr. Heacker and S. W. thrown the "bloody shirt" to the breeze, and I, G. W. Bric-a-Brac, accept your

Hon. Wm. McFarland made a motion challenge-war to the bitter end. You are a Northernman-so am I. I am at least your peer in brains; I am your superior in knowledge of the Southern character. ship. An amendmendment to the mo-You come here as an adventurer-I, as an invalid. We both know the world and understand each other, and that well. the Club was requested to exert his in-Now, let's dismiss gush and poppycock fluence in procuring additional names and, understand you, what I give I will for membership.

To secure your election to Congress, Joseph Grigsby, Esq., moved that the quences. in which body if you ever reach it, you Chairman of the Executive Committee will be analysed at a grance by the politcall at the proper time a meeting of the ical gladiators therein. You have ventured to rekindle the worst passions Democrats of the county for organizaaroused by the war. The war was not a pleasant one, but while indulging in accepted in lieu of this, to appoint a bilier stock was an improper stock miniscence would it not be well to resub-committee in each civil district for a congressman to hold. This vive memories of the rebel soldiers experience in Northern prisons; the reciorganizing the party.

On motion, the Chair appointed the following gentlemen a Committee on Fiwitnessed the barbarism of Sherman's | nance: T. R. Russell, J. W. Loop and march to the sea; the experience of these | Louis Lane.

meet the first Tuesday night in Septem-

GORE!-" BLOOD I' THE MOON! [Advertisement.]

TAZEWELL, Tenn., Aug. 6, 1880. the Editor of The Morristown Gazatte;

My attention has lately been called to an article in the Morristown Times, written from Tazewell, Tenn., by a little, mean, stinking, low-lifed, pettifogging ene-horse upstart, whose very name chokes the utterance of any honest Republican who has cause to repeat it, for from his home, while with eminent com- it is not often repeated, except as an illustration of how lying and cheating (for he is proficient in both,) can raise little" scoundrels to offices of public trust. He ("True Republican," se call ed.) commences his spleen by congratu lating the Republican party on "Bric-a-Brac's" renouncing it, because, as he ceed with the case, Majer, while I get a | says, "he has always been a burden to the party." Now, a word here : If the ndent of the Times had only renounced the party instead of an educated the action of the majority of the ed gentleman like "Bric-a-Brac," it would have been a mighty good thing for the party and for him too, as "Brie a-Brac" don't have the reputation of carrying lies on his lips and other people's money in his pocket, which is more than | of the people, deceived their constitcan say for "True Republican," so-State road. Enough minority delegates

He also gives poor Pettibone a send him the support of two-thirds of the off. Lord ! Lord ! Good Lord ! Petti- be disgraceful. Convention in his canvass for re-elec- bone had better send him twenty-five cents to come out for Taylor, if he wants to carry this county, for "True Republican" (as he proudly distinguishes himself from the rest of that invincible phalanx,) has such a reputation for lying son county, Ga. son the 16th instant, in that nobody will believe him even when the 68th year of his age. He was the he does tell the truth, which is very

Democratic candidate for Vice President | rare. I did not intend, when I began this with Douglas, in 1860, and a member of letter, to undertake to dissect such a the secession Convention in Georgia in conglomeration of immoral corruption, 1861, when he opposed vigorously the (as this is a case a buzzard would shrink | their untenanting which will be heedpolicy of leaving the Union. In 1866 he from,) for it is an old age, but a true one, that "the more you stir carrion the worse it stinks," which will doubtless many who have the ability as well 1873 he was elected Circuit Judge of the sure to lay his grievances before the se the integrity, which the country State, which position he held at the day "True Republican" feel himself aggriev- Colfax and Garfield have served. ed, send him to me, as I generally stand responsible for what I say. F. E. P.

We have received a copy of the annual catalogue and announcement of Prof. Knabe's Musical Academy of Knoxville, for the years 1879-80. The Director, Prof. Gust. R. Knabe deservedly ranks with the most noted teachers of the age and country, and we are gratified to see from the catalogue of pupils for the last | whitewashing, but we leave this for year that his school is being appreciated | the reader to decide. It appears to by an increased number of pupils. We have heretofore commended the excelspeak are acting independently of the The General, according to the New neighbors, Capt. W. A. Lackey, as lency of this school to our readers, especially to those who desire to prepare themselves or their children as teachers. Thorough instruction is given in the Credit Mobilier stock and held them use of the piano, ergan, violin, flute, until the dividends paid fer them, guitar, harmony and singing. The aim of the Academy is to give therough and ginners acquainted with the rudiments Garfield's case are essentially the The Supreme Court of Tennessee will of music in the shortest possible time. same as those in Kelley's. convene at Knexville the 13th of Sep. The scholastic year consists of four TALK OF GARFIELD'S EXPULSION FROM tember next. The dockets of the 1st, quarters of ten weeks each. The first 2d, 3d and 4th Circuits will be taken quarter will begin Monday, August 80. first in the order named. Criminal or

GENERAL GARFIELD.

WHAT REPUBLICAN NEWS PAPERS THINK OF HIM WHEN HE IS NOT RUN-NING FOR PRESIDENT.

The Record of the Republican Dark Horse Compiled by the Republican Press.

IS THIS MAN FIT FOR THE HIGHEST HONOR IN THE GIFT OF THE PEOPLE?

Indianapolis Sentinel,

No change of opinion or sentiment regarding Mr. Garfield ever appeared in these newspapers, from the time of the publication of the out the country as a benediction. loquent manner. He talked Hancock and English, Bob Taylor and State Credit to the Club in such a pleasing and interesting manner that all were B. D. Lane and Dr. M. Carriger, was dipate trusts and positions.

Merritt, Vice President; J. E. Helms, THE ALBANY JOURNAL DECLARES GAR- him and dragged him into the work. FIELD A "PREVARIGATO!

Albany Evening Journal, Feb. 20, 1873. Mr. Dawes emerges with a complete vindication. We think Mr a committee of three was appointed to Kelley, Mr. Garneld and some of the others do not stand quite so well. Club. The Chair appointed Hon. Wm. | * * What is the nature of the offence? Their wrong was that they did not frankly and fully tell the

for the Chair to appoint a committee of truth—that they concealed and prefive to solicit names for Club member- varicated and misrepresented. This is the whole of it. We do not uption was made, and every member of dertake to shield them from the charge of deception. They resorted to it and they must suffer the conse-

AND AN "EQUIVOCATOR," Albany Evening Journal, Feb. 28, 1878. There can be no doubt that nuder tion. An amendment was offered and all the circumstances the Credit Mecriticism, whatever it is, obviously applies to ail. It seems evident that those who paid for their stock like Dawes stand much better than those On motion, the meeting adjourned to who waited, like Kelley and Garfield, for the dividends to pay for it. Those who told the truth can not be criticised like those who "equivocated." and here again there is a contrast between Dawes on the one side

and twe or three of the others. A DISTRESSING FIGURE.

New York Times, Feb. 19, 1878. affair is complicated by the most un- Oakes Ames leaned his head on his of the past decade, found that te fortunate contradictions of testi- hand and watched the proceedings stay away was prudent, and he nev-

A DISGRACE CONFESSED. New York Tribune, Feb. 19, 1873. James A. Garfield, of Ohio, had ten shares; never paid a dollar; received \$329, which, after the investigation began, he was anxious to have considered as a loan from Mr. Oakes Ames, to himself.

Well, the wickedness of all of it is that these men betrayed the trust uents, and by evasions and falsehoods confessed the transactions to WHAT AN ASSOCIATE REPUBLICAN CON-

GRESSMAN THOUGHT tica Herald-Ellis H. Roberts in the Utica Herald, Feb. 5, 1873

Mr. Kelley and Mr. Garfield have placed themselves in equivocal attitudes. There they must stand alone. Their places are new vacant. There is a warning in the manner of ed by the new occupants. There are They will fill up the void.

A JUST REPORT. Utica Merald, Feb. 20, 1873.

The Poland Committee have re ported the results of their investigations into the Credit Mobilier charges. The report is unanimous, and therefore not partisan. It may be us fair, candid and just.

The Committee find that Kelley, upon the solicitation and representation of Ames, took ten shares of and also that he received \$329 in dividends; and that the facts in

CONGRESS. Utica Herald, Feb. 22, 1878. Republicans are not only in favor of the expulsion of Ames and Brooks,

pelling, Kelley and Garfield.

ion would favor a severe reprimand, if not the expulsion, of Kelley and WHY GARFIELD ESCAPED,

It is to be regretted, for the honor of congress, that no more positive condemnation of official delinquency and corruption was reached in the final action of the House. Had Ames and Brooks been expelled and Kelley and Garfield censured, we think all demands would have been

> satisfied. THE TROY TIMES ON "THE PIOUS CREDIT MOBILIER GARFIELD. Troy Daily Times, Feb. 25, 1873.

Utica Herald, March 1, 1873,

If congress keeps on to the end as it has been going on for two or three days its termination will be welcomed by heets of people through following until the day when the Last night when only 147 members Chicago convention, fatigued from a were present in the House, Mr. Garweeks continued session to the tor- field called up the civil appropriarid heat of a crowded hall, and anx. tien bill, and recommended an ous to escape an imminent rupture amendment concerning the salaries in the party, seized at the straw of public officers. This furnished which had been skillfully dangled that arch demagogue, Ben Butler, before it, and, without thought or as opportunity to make his shameconsideration, or any canvass of his | ful proposition which was defeated merits, succumbed to the hurrab of the other day. He did so at once the galleries, before which he had the "job being put up" it seems be purposely posed while professing to tween him and Garfield. Ellis H. battle for a friend, and nominated Roberts valuely endeavored to postthis same Mr. Garfield for president pone action. But the mercenary of the United States. Let every fellows on the floor who had doubt citizen read these opinions. Let less gone there to steal \$5,000 each him remember that since their ap- from the people of the United States pearance there has been no action, mocked him with derision. He howofficial or otherwise, which could ale ever, made the pious Credit Mobilter or modify them in the least. Let | ier Garfield wriggle and squirm like him ask himself if this man's crimes a skinned eel. Eighty-one men are to be rewarded with the greatest | voted under the convenient cover of honor in the country, and if the tellers, so that there is no tell-tale young men of this land are to be yes and nay list, to pay themselves taught that the way to the presiden- \$5,000 for a term of service which cy lies through corruption is subor- will class next week. For a man who stands upon trial for past de-The following extracts are taken | meanors and begs the merciful infrom many of a like character, which dulgence of the people, the conduct appeared in the Republican press in of Garfield in the business is strange-1873, immediately after the expos- ly imprudent in a personal sense. ure of Mr. Garfield's corruption : Perhaps Butler has "get a twist" on THE ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT (REP.) FINDS THAT DISHONESTY WON A TRIUMPH

> PULSION man Clark, another Republican associate of Garfield's in Congress

WHEN GARFIELD ESCAPED EX-

The long debate on the resolution submitted by the Poland Committee, fer the expulsion of Oakes Ames and James Brooks from congress, closed yesterday afternoon. We have already given our opinion as to the improbability of the movement

was an elegant bouquet, sent him

but of severely censuring, if not ex- deeds. Flowers were found scattered over the grave of the most no-Generally, we think public opins table Roman tyrant, and so we need not wender at the tribute paid to the slayer of se many fair reputations. On the whole the report of this committee and the action taken on it are a deep disappointment. It looks as if the only thing established was the parfect impusity of rascality at the Capital. Pelitical dishonesty has wee another great triumph, instead of meeting with a dienstrous defeat. The guilty (Garfield & Co.) are remanded to the bar of public opision for sentence and will receive ue lenient condemns.

THE BUBFALO COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER CALLS GARFIELD & LIAB. Buffalo Gammercial, Feb. 21, 1873, edited by J. M. Warren, one of the Delegator at Large to the

The preminent congressman whose names were first used in convention with the Credit Mobilier. where Blaine, Dawes, Kelley, Blugham, Scofield and Garfield, and besides these vice-President Colfax.

NOT THE WAY TO STOP COBRUPTION. Buffalo Com, March 3, 1876.

. . We see already that some of those whose defence is very weak -whose "explanations" are miserably firmey-are assured that they have lost no ground in the esteem of their fellow-citizens, and are promised an "evation" upon their return home. They are invited to lecture before "Christian" associations, and are introduced as men "whem the Nation delight to heaor." So long as this state of things contiques it will be useless to try to punish corruption and issist upon a igher standard of morality among the people's Representatives. THE BUFFALO EXPRESS DEMANDS A SE-

VERE PUNISHMENT FOR GARFIELD. Buffalo Express, Feb. 24, 1873.

It is wrong to raise an indiscrimisate bowl against every one who ever looked at Credit Mobilier steck, or te every man responsible for the guilt of others. Our own opinion based on such kasty consideration as we have been able to give the facts, is that Dawes is innocent; that Scotleld and Bingham have been guilty of an impropriety which should subject them to censure; and that Kelley and Garfield have so ochester Democrat, Feb. 23, 1873, owned by Free- misrepresented the facts and endeavored to disguise the transaction as a loan, that a more severe punshment would not be out of place. THE CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL ON GAR-PIELD'S GUILT

ucinneti Commercial, March 3, 1878, edited by Murat Halstead, the leading Republican journal

And Garfield's neble soul was eadly perturbed. He looked upon for expulsion succeeding, and our the scenes with grave apprehensions, disapproval of the selection of these | and regarded this unseemly persecutwo gentlemen, however guilty, for tion of the righteous with horror sacrifice, while the others (Garfield that his soul was sick within him. & Co.) who were implicated escaped He came near making a fatal blunder ouce. After Ames had testified The mais difficulty in the way of the second time at to the guilt of the proposed action was that the | Garfield, fixing it upon him clearly misdemeanors for which it has pro- and unmistakably, the General at posed to punish the members had once netified them that he would been committed before the election | come before them and refute the vile of the present congress, and were, slanders that the mendacious man therefore, beyond the jurisdiction of from Massachusetts had poured out the House. Under the pretense that | against him. The day and the hour it would be dangerous to establish | came, but simultaneously came not such a precedent the congressman | Garfield. He had heard that Ames defeated the motion to expel. The __who was then reluctantly producresolution adopted was one declar- ing the receipts that Patterson had ing the authority of the House is | signed-had in his possession other the matter to be doubtful, and sen- ; such decuments to prove the corsuring Brooks and Ames for their rectness of his testimony in respect Messrs. Kelley and Garfield pre- course. The vote was very close- to others, and the gallant General sent a most distressing figure. Their 115 to 110. While the vote was be- whose flashing blade was wont to participation in the Credit Mobilier ing taken Brooks sat reading and gleam adown the line, in the glory intently. On the deak before him er appeared. The complacent Committee forebore to question Ames further as to Garfield's statement by some sympathizing friend. We and his own, and the papers were trust it had a sweeter savor than his consequently never produced.

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